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RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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No. 26

Capelis Flying Ship About to Be Perfected

El Cerrito Inventor May Revolutionize Airplanes

El Cerrito, Cal., July 12.—S. H. Capelis, designer of a new type of aircraft which promises to revolutionize air travel, will ship tomorrow by air mail a scale model of his plane to McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, for wind tunnel tests.

Capelis' newly designed plane, is capable of rising and landing vertically, hovering on the same principle as the sea gull or meadow lark, and from which the Wright brothers first got their inspiration in flying planes.

The Capelis plane is designed to be propelled not only swiftly through the air, but also to ride the waves. The landing wheels are ingeniously designed to be drawn up into the fuselage during flight.

In case of forced landings at sea waves, a small auxiliary motor installed near the stern will propel the plane.

Many novel improvements have been made over the ordinary planes now in use.

Once Member of Tammany; Will Vote For Hoover

Thomas Selfridge of San Francisco, directly interested in Richmond, and who has many warm friends on this side of the bay, was in town Monday greeting his old friends. He expressed his astonishment at the rapid growth of Richmond, harbor improvements, and building activity. Selfridge was an original New York City Tammany democrat. He knows all about 'em, and his reminiscences date back to the Tweed regime. He's going to vote for Hoover. He's a business man.

Would Educate 'Em

The Key will endeavor to stimulate street car travel by giving holiday rates, a number of rides at reduced prices.

The former home of Supervisor Zeb Knott was damaged by fire Thursday to the extent of \$7500.

"I Saw It In THE TERMINAL"

Albany Electroliers to Ornament Avenue East to West

Albany city council adopted a resolution Monday night for the installation of electroliers on San Pablo avenue from the northern limits at El Cerrito to the southern limits at the Berkeley line.

The distance to be served is an even mile. The minimum cost is estimated at \$4 00 per front foot, assessed against abutting property, a total expense for the entire frontage across the city from north to south city limits of approximately \$45 000.

It is claimed by promoters that the lights will add greatly to ornamental effect, the plan being to install the lights in two continuous rows from Oakland to Carquinez bridge and Vallejo.

As there is much vacant property along the avenue, already brilliantly illuminated by high power candle lights, it is doubtful about abutting property owners submitting to the tax.

Protests of property owners will be heard at the July 23d meeting of the city council.

Fast Flying From Oakland to Salinas

Salinas, July 12.—What is believed an air record that will stand for a long time was established Tuesday when Lieutenant Harold M. Brown, in a P-T biplane, flew from Oakland airport to the American Legion airport, Salinas, in 50 minutes flat.

The mileage has not been accurately determined, but is estimated to be over 105 miles in an air line.

Brown carried in his plane as a passenger Samuel Vaneman, who was injured here in last week's air show.

Richmond Moose have started a membership campaign.

A new lodge of Maccabees has been organized in Albany. Fifty members were initiated Tuesday night at Italian hall.

A classified adv. will sell it.

Plank Adopted by the Boys



Name Boulder Dam Inspection Board

Washington, July 12.—Names of the five men appointed by Secretary Work to make a study of Boulder Dam under authority of a joint resolution passed by the last congress has been announced.

Three engineers and two geologists form the board. They are: Major General William J. Sibert; D. W. Mead of Madison, Wis.; Robert Ridgeway of New York; Charles P. Barker of New York; and W. J. Mead of Madison, Wis. The two latter men are geologists.

After a thorough investigation of the engineering and other aspects of the Boulder Dam project, the board will make a report to secretary of the interior for transmission to congress.

Forgotten How to Do It

Walk more. It will do you good. There is more to be gained by a good brisk walk of one mile than there is by a ride of twenty miles in an automobile. True, in the machine, you get there, but don't see anything but a straight road ahead, the speed cop, and perhaps the back of another car. When you're walking you see everything. Nature produces in your immediate surroundings; you get the good, fresh air in natural doses, and best of all you are taking the only natural exercise intended for bipeds. You'll soon forget the use of your pedals if you don't make them do their natural duty.—Pinole Times.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

TO HOLDERS OF Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 3½ per cent. 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds. The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, July 5, 1928.

U. C. President Returns From Travels

Dr. David P. Barrows, former president of the University of California, accompanied by Mrs. Barrows and son Thomas, returned Tuesday. They visited 12 countries in Central and South America. Dr. Barrows has been traveling as the Carnegie visiting professor in the interest of international peace.

A. C. Burdick Returns From Middle West

A. C. Burdick, the hardware man at 5th and Macdonald, has returned from a month's vacation to the middle west, where he visited relatives and old-time friends in Minnesota. He returned over the scenic Canadian Pacific, and stopped off at Vancouver where, he says, they have no "one half of two," but the real old fashioned kind. He reports a most enjoyable trip, and looks fine.

Ball Player Joins National Guards

Walter Peacock, near professional pitcher, Albany young man and valued employee at the Santa Fe shops in Richmond, leaves Sunday night with the national guards for San Luis Obispo for a two weeks vacation. Walter will do some work in the pitchers box while in camp, and will return with a number of pitching victories added to his list of achievements.

Insurance Plan For City Employees

Berkeley is following the plan of other cities in providing insurance for the city's employees. At a meeting held Wednesday afternoon in that city, the committee appointed to investigate the feasibility of insurance made its report.

A classified adv. will sell it.

Former Collector of S. F. Port "Revolts"

Auto Beat Fast Train Thirteen Hours

National interest is aroused in the building of super-highways, since the remarkable time made by a Reo Flying Cloud roadster was driven from Miami, Florida to Chicago, Ill., a distance of 1601 miles in the record-breaking time of 30 hours and 25 minutes.

This time was 13 hours and 25 minutes less than the fastest limited train between the two cities. The trip was made over all kinds of roads, and with strict compliance with speed requirements of towns and cities.

Personal Mention

Hall Sanders, Richmond attorney is back in town after spending several weeks in a San Francisco hospital. His health is much improved.

Groceryman Kelley of 608 Macdonald is sporting a fine new Buick, and is confident business is getting better.

Miss Ruth Hanney of the First National Bank is spending her vacation in the southland.

It won't be long now. Labor Day next—three in a row. Knock 'em over. Gas 18c.

Jake Bergens, Richmond carpenter, is spending a 50-day vacation at Salinas.

Telephone connection for American subscribers will reach a new "farthest north" with the extension of transatlantic telephone service to Oslo, Norway, on Friday, July 6th, announces the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. The Norwegian capital which figured prominently in organizing relief expeditions for Noble and Amundsen is itself only thirty degrees from the north pole in corresponding latitude to the upper part of Hudson Bay in North America.

Davis Quits His Party And Will Support Hoover

San Francisco, July 13.—John O. Davis, former collector of the port of San Francisco, and democratic leader in the state for years, has bolted the Democratic party.

Davis announces that he will support Herbert Hoover, who will, it elected, "surround himself with men free from the influence that corrupts public servants."

In his statement explaining his change of allegiance, Davis said he was not leaving the democratic faith, but "I emphatically refuse to accept the political leadership of Tammany Hall—a typical urban political machine that has seldom been democratic in national campaigns. It was the bitter foe of Tilden, Cleveland, Bryan and Wilson, and I reject that sort of party leadership."

Heavy Travel Over Cut-Off

Reports from Vallejo show an unexpected heavy travel over the new Vallejo-San Rafael-Sonoma cut-off. On Wednesday, July 4th more than 7500 cars crossed back and forth over the new cut off. Sonoma reports more East Bay and Sacramento Valley motorists visited Sonoma Wednesday than has ever been known on a single day heretofore.

The new cut off is proving that motorists prefer all land routes to ferry delays.

Sixty-four steam railroads are at present using passenger buses. Electric railways that used 1200 buses in 1923 now use more than 10,000.

There are at present 86,000 motor buses or stages in operation in the United States, an increase of 34,000 in two years.

In the home

New or old—large or small



—complete telephone service is a necessary convenience to every member of the family. Properly placed extension telephones save time and valuable time for the housewife in answering and placing telephone calls. Son and daughter, sister and brother, dad and mother—find them a year's round comfort and satisfaction. And too, the telephone is an aid in emergencies and a protection in danger.

Order your telephone or that step and time saving extension from our business office today.



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Pure food keeps children and grownups healthy. It builds up resistance. For pure food provides energy and vitality that resists fatigue. It paints cheeks from within.

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See the new electric refrigerator today. You can freeze ices, ice creams and salads for warm summer days. You can have ice cubes from water of your own selection.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY P.G. & E. Owned-Operated-Maintained by Corporation

Golden State

News of Interest to All

California concerns that contract to bury their clients in event of death and give perpetual care to their resting places are under the jurisdiction of the State Insurance Commission. It was ruled recently by the attorney general's office. The attorney general held that such contracts, when executed prior to the client's death, are in effect insurance policies.

With \$26 of State parks suggested, a majority of them in Southern California, Governor Young's park commission believes sentiment in favor of the \$6,000,000 park bond issue to be voted upon next November sufficiently strong to insure passage of the issue by an overwhelming majority. The surveying is still continuing, and probably as many as 700 sites for preservation under the State system will have been suggested by election day. Inasmuch as most of the suggestions are coming from organizations rather than individuals, their number can be considered a barometer of interest, according to Fred G. Stevenson, director of natural resources.

Crowded conditions at the State hospitals for mentally diseased, reported to Governor Young by Earl E. Jensen, director of institutions, presented one of the problems to be considered in preparation of the next administration budget. The six mental hospitals now are housing 13,387 patients, or 1,630 more than capacity, Jensen said. There is room for further expansion, however, as a building program is hoped for, he said, which will ultimately bring each of the six institutions to a maximum population of 3,000. That maximum will be reached by 1935, Jensen estimated, necessitating a new State hospital. Southern California, he said, particularly needed an additional institution.

War on California motorists who fail to place their license plates in a visible position was declared a few days ago by Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles. State traffic officers were called upon for strict enforcement of the motor law section which forbids the obscuring of license plates and it was announced that persistent violators will be prosecuted.

Damage from fires, which got beyond the control of State crews, burning grass along the State highway, will be paid for by the State, according to the announcement of A. R. Herron, director of the State Department of Finance. Payment in three cases where such fires have invaded neighboring grain fields already has been ordered paid.

A score of persons were injured, two seriously, when the Southern Pacific's Shoreline Limited crashed into a freight train in the Bayshore Yard, South of San Francisco. Slight hope was held for the recovery of the engineer and fireman, both badly scalded. Others of the train crew and passengers were treated for burns and bruises at the scene of the accident. The train was heavily loaded with holiday travelers. It left San Francisco at 8 a. m. Many of the passengers were at breakfast and were tumbled into the aisles amid broken dishes. A panic was narrowly averted by quick action of the train crew, who succeeded in quieting the hysterical passengers.

Faced with the industrial maxim that "youth must be served," middle-aged workers in some parts of California are dying their hair to hold their jobs. This was disclosed by Will J. French, State director of industrial relations, in an attack last week on "the growing tendency to keep lowering age limits for those in or seeking employment." He reported the problem to Gov. C. C. Young. The policy of naming a maximum age—say 35 years—for prospective employees is "anti-social," French declared. "Some wage earners," he said, "are known to be adopting white hair usually been considered an exclusively feminine line of defense, so that premature or otherwise gray hairs will be discernible."

Wealth per pupil in the elementary schools of the San Francisco Bay area is above the \$12,000 mark in each of the nine principal cities. Comparing this wealth in each community with average daily attendance records in the schools the State Department of Education made that assertion last week. Average wealth back of each student in grammar grades was listed as follows: San Francisco, \$34,286; Alameda, \$15,275; Berkeley, \$19,798; Piedmont, \$23,046; Richmond, \$20,725; Sausalito, \$12,967; San Jose, \$17,055; True wealth standing behind every boy and girl in high schools of the same nine cities was also estimated: San Francisco, \$114,667; Alameda, \$37,666; Berkeley, \$46,132; Oakland, \$54,593; Palo Alto, \$40,711; Piedmont, \$42,379; Richmond, \$22,861; Sausalito, \$66,836; San Jose, \$23,904.

The demand for babies to adopt in California during the past year was far in excess of the supply, and as a result 421 couples were unable to find orphans to take into their homes. These facts were revealed a few days ago in a report of the Native Sons and Daughters' central committee on homeless children, dealing with the fiscal year ending April 1st. The report set forth that 621 homes sought to adopt children, but only 200 orphans were available. Prior to April, 1927, the report revealed, 4,992 homes had been offered for homeless children, while altogether 2,390 orphans were adopted.

California total estimated daily average crude oil production fell off 3,500 barrels during the week ended June 30, figures released by the American Petroleum Institute show. The total estimated daily average crude oil production for the week of the report was 642,000 barrels as against 645,500 barrels for the preceding week.

State Corporation Commissioner J. M. Friedlander has been selected president of the western division of the National Association of Securities Commissioners, and the next convention will be held in San Francisco, according to word from a Seattle meeting of the organization held last week. Howard C. Ellis of San Francisco, assistant State commissioner, was elected association secretary.

There are more than 250,000 big game animals in the eighteen national forests of California. This is according to the 1927 census of wild life taken by rangers of the United States Forest Service and just released by S. E. Shaw, chief of the California district. The census shows that there are 121,700 blacktail deer, 117,000 mule deer, 10,300 black and brown bears, 680 mountain sheep and 125 elk in the federal forests of the State.

Firemen on the Sacramento division of the Southern Pacific will receive \$25,000 in back pay as the result of a settlement reached in Chicago between the roads and the Brotherhood of Firemen and Locomotive Engineers. A. A. Harn, assistant general manager of the company, announced last week. An increase of 6 1/2 per cent in pay has been agreed to, effective as of August 1, last. A similar increase for the engineers of the division will be effective from May 1, last.

"All steel" railroad trains on California roads will be all in reality with in three years if a campaign undertaken last week by the transportation division of the Railroad Commission proves effective. In letters addressed to railroads operating throughout the State the commission asked that buffet and day-coaches of wood be replaced as soon as possible. The three-year limit was placed on replacements. The request for abandonment of wooden cars is a result of several years of study of transportation accidents.

This story may sound "fishy," but the "top minnow" actually has come out on top in its fight on California malaria. The "top minnow," or scientifically speaking, the "gambusia affinis," was imported to California from Texas several years ago and has been waging a relentless war on mosquito larvae ever since. Last week the State Department of Public Health announced that 131 persons died of malaria in California during 1927. That there were only 15 deaths during 1928.

San Miguel Mission, founded in 1797, and Mission San Antonio, founded in 1771, this week go back into the hands of those that built them—the Franciscan Fathers. For the first time in 87 years the Franciscans will have full control of the historic structures made possible by them, and they are preparing to try and finance the restoration of the two missions that lie between Santa Barbara and Paso Robles. It was stated. Mission San Miguel is in a good state of preservation and is the only old California mission where the original mural decorations have been preserved. Mission San Antonio, 40 miles northwest of it, is in considerable disrepair and much money will be needed, the Franciscan Fathers say, to properly restore it.

The roar of millions of automobiles that streak over summer highways has a distinct echo in the petroleum industry in California, a government report of oil conditions for May, issued recently, discloses. In the face of a general decline in petroleum refinery activities that resulted in an average decrease of 15,502 barrels a day of crude oil in still runs, the production of gasoline increased 263,643 barrels and totaled 5,159,095 for the month. One of the factors contributing to the high figure for May was increased production from natural-gasoline plants, which showed a recovery of 644 barrels daily greater than that of April.

National forest roads in California will be improved in the amount of \$1,112,155, following the authorization of congress for continuance of the national forest roads and trails, reported the California State Automobile Association. In addition to this sum approximately \$2,500,000 is available from federal sources for expenditure by the State on the federal aid system. Of the forest road money, \$671,088 will be expended on major roads within or serving the national forests and of primary importance to the State, counties or communities. The remaining forest road money, \$441,067, will be spent on minor roads and trails of primary importance for the protection and administration of forest resources. Approximately \$115,000, or 10 per cent of the receipts from the national forests of California also will be available for improvement of forest roads and trails.

Blaming man-caused fires of wanton destruction of fish and game, former Governor George C. Pardee, chairman of the State Board of Forestry, last week called upon California sportsmen to cooperate with the State in protection of wild life as well as timber resources. Heavy toll has already been taken this year by fires sweeping through the breeding places of game and bird, said Dr. Pardee. In San Luis Obispo County alone, 100 deer, 2,000 quail and more than 1,000 rabbits were reported killed in a single conflagration.

DEATH FROM HEART DISEASE ON GAIN

Emotional Strain of Modern Life Blamed.

London.—The mental and emotional strain of modern life is mainly responsible for the 400 per cent increase in deaths from heart disease in Great Britain and other countries, in the opinion of Dr. J. Strickland Goodall, London cardiologist and physician.

"While the death rate from cancer has increased rather less than 25 per cent, that from heart disease has increased nearly 400 per cent," Doctor Goodall informed members of the Institute of Hygiene.

"The form in which we take our pleasure," he asserted, "is a direct version of nature's demands for adequate rest."

The habits of visiting night clubs, drinking cocktails and smoking excessively were listed by Doctor Goodall among the destructive pleasures. He further maintained that "the emotional character of modern plays, novels and films, with their appeals to the baser passions, inevitably tends to overstrain, with results which are reflected in the enormously increased number of deaths from heart disease."

These deaths are occurring at an earlier age than formerly, Doctor Goodall reported. Whereas a few years ago the common age of sudden death was between fifty and sixty years, an analysis of recent deaths had disclosed that "the age is becoming much less."

The physician recalled that 12 persons died suddenly in the United States while listening to the running account of the Tunney-Dempsey fight in Chicago, and that seven of these succumbed when Tunney was felled in the seventh round. He attributed all to emotional strain.

A critical investigation of thousands of cases of sudden death shows, said Doctor Goodall, that most of them are due to arterio-sclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, a disease often caused by hard physical work, mental strain and emotion.

Makes 14th South Sea Trip to Study Snails

New York.—Snails offer "a sure proof of evolution," says Henry E. Crampton, professor of zoology in Barnard college, who has sailed from Vancouver, B. C., on his fourteenth expedition to the South Sea Islands to study land snails living on bushes in the high mountain valleys of the oriental and American tropics.

Professor Crampton goes as research associate of the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

"I care nothing and know nothing about snails," the professor said. "My interest is in the history which they have written down, for those who can read it, of the processes by which evolution comes about in wild nature."

"How the snails differ from valley to valley, from island to island, and from group to group, is part of the story. Principles of their distribution are to be derived from their layout. When the distribution is analyzed, we obtain sure proof of evolution."

Where Gold and Silver Are Trodden in Dirt

Algiers, Morocco.—Gold and silver "dust" that has been accumulating for centuries is to be taken from Moroccan "souks" and sold.

The "souks" are the market places. Jewellers, like all other tradesmen, work there in the open or in small little shops, successively taking in the business, always on the same spot.

The "sweepings" so valuable in American and European jewelry workrooms, never have been gathered and smelted here. The first effort to do this will be tried by a newly formed French company, whose experts believe there are fortunes in gold and silver filings trodden into the dirt floors of the native shops.

Mexico Palace Addition Cost Lives of 80 Workmen

Mexico City.—When the magnificent fourth floor addition to the National palace is completed, its cost will have to be reckoned not only in pesos, but in human life. To date eighty workmen have been killed in falls and other accidents resulting from building operations on the upper extension of the administrative edifice of Mexico's federal government.

Not New Species

Canton, China.—An American biologist sent a native to get specimens of the "tiger-crabs" of whose ravages villagers complained. The collector returned to report "tiger-crabs" were lawless soldiers.

Big Oil Company Uses Goats to Cut Its Grass

Oklahoma City, Okla.—The mowing machine and lawn mower or business took a blow at Ponca City, Okla., recently when a big oil company decided to use goats to keep the grass cut on its 100-acre tank farm. There are on the farm more than 100 tanks, holding about 140,000 gallons of crude oil and gasoline, and strict precautions against fire are necessary. As goats do not play with fire, they won the contract on the grounds of safety and economy.

U. S. BREAKS UP GANG OF ALIEN SMUGGLERS

Immigration Inspectors Nab Two Leaders.

Brownsville, Texas.—With the trial conviction and sentencing to jail of Isaac Amram and Juan Samano on charges of smuggling aliens into the United States, it is believed by United States immigration authorities here that the two leaders of a far-reaching band of border lawbreakers have been disposed of, temporarily at least. An investigation is now being made to determine whether or not the smuggling organization had ramifications in New York, Europe and the different parts of Mexico. Hundreds of aliens, most of them Greeks and Italians, were clandestinely brought across the Rio Grande by Amram and Samano.

Amram, who is only twenty-six years old, speaks English, Spanish, French, Greek, Italian, German and Turkish fluently and has a smattering of various other tongues and dialects. He has traveled extensively through Europe, Asia, Spanish America and the United States, acquiring his education in this country.

Charge is \$100 a Head According to his story, his grand father, a Spaniard, settled in Turkey, and he was born in that country, coming to Mexico several years ago. Some of the languages he acquired as a youth along the Mediterranean; others he studied in universities.

Juan Samano was until recently a magistrate at Reynosa, Mexico. According to Amram's version of the gang's activities, Italians and Greeks were brought across the river, the smugglers charging \$100 a head for this service.

Belief that the organized gang of alien smugglers operating from Reynosa had been broken up by the arrest of Samano and Amram was expressed by Brownsville immigration officers, who assert that through the activities of the organization many Greeks and Italians were brought to this side of the Rio Grande. The confession of Amram and the details brought out in stories told by the captured aliens coincided.

Leader Smuggled In. American immigration officials had ascertained from several Greeks and Italians, apprehended after they had crossed the river, that Samano was a member of the organization which had its headquarters at Reynosa and had been endeavoring for several weeks to effect his capture. He was finally apprehended at the American customs office at Hidalgo when he crossed to get a manifest on an automobile he had purchased.

Amram stated he was smuggled across the river at Reynosa two years ago, Samano adding him; that he went to New York, where he was employed as a musician, and later came back to the border and became a member of the Reynosa band.

Preacher by Day Is Cab Driver at Night

New York.—By day he is Rev. Thomas H. Whelpley, ministering to his flock at the Chelsea Presbyterian church, but by night he is plain Tom Whelpley, hack driver.

His motive is not hard to understand. He is alive with curiosity about how the many thousands who seldom appear at church on Sunday spend the long Saturday nights before and driving gives him a chance to know.

Recently, while out on a run, he remembered he had a wedding to perform. In a minute he had rushed into his room, changed into his clerical garb and walked solemnly into the transept.

After the ceremony, as the young couple were being congratulated in the doorway, Rev. Whelpley did his Jekyll-Hyde act and appeared at the wheel of his cab.

"Cab!" shouted the young groom.

"Yes, sir," answered the preacher, who had just tied the knot. They were off through the rain to Woodside, L. I., and their new home.

Lonely After Release, Convict Kills Self

New York.—To James Brackett the stone walls of Sing Sing meant home. "I can't stand the loneliness of freedom," he said after he had been released on parole recently. Seventeen years ago Brackett was convicted of murder and sentenced to the death chair. One hour before the time of his execution a reprieve was granted.

After fifteen years he was released on parole, but the loneliness preyed on his mind.

"All my pals are up there," he said. "I want to go back."

Brackett was found dead in his bed, the gas jets open. He was buried by Capt. Stanley Shepard, the Salvation army parole officer, who saw to it that his remains did not lie in the Potter's field.

Girls Wear "Galluses" Just to Mock the Men

Visalia, Calif.—Not to be outdone by the men of the Tulare county courthouse, girl employees have taken to wearing suspenders. When young men clerks and deputies suddenly appeared in the courthouse wearing "galluses," fire Edna Dewey Har-kins, deputy county recorder, started something by donning a pair of red suspenders, and now there is an epidemic.

FAMOUS BELL BACK IN SAN FRANCISCO

Used in Early Days to Call Out Citizens.

San Francisco.—Priceless relic of early days in San Francisco, the Vigilante bell that used to summon the people to council and war at Fort Gunnybags, here in the 70s, has been hung in the marine department of the chamber of commerce, a gift to the chamber from the First Baptist church of Petaluma.

Stirring memories of those times which tried the hearts of San Francisco's best men and the necks of her worst were recalled when Robert Newton Lynch, vice president and general manager of the chamber, announced the presentation. It was through his efforts that the bell was brought back here.

The bell was purchased in 1854 by the Vigilante committee, of which W. T. Coleman was then president. It was bought from a Boston firm of metal workers, Conroy & Connors, weighed 1,100 pounds, and cost \$1,500. It is bronze.

Hung in the steeple of old Fort Gunnybags, it sounded the death knell of many a reckless villain, proclaimed peace and victory to the upright and terror to the hearts of the vicious, when the Vigilantes found it necessary to take the law into their own hands.

In 1858, when the bell no longer was required, the residents of Petaluma bought it from the Vigilantes for \$550 and hung it in their first Baptist church. There it was used both for religious services and as a time bell, sounding the hour at 6 a. m., noon, and 6 p. m.

When the Civil war started Union sympathizers rang it to announce Northern victories and those friendly to the Southern cause became angry. To prevent discord among members of the community, the bell was taken down and hauled away one dark night to a warehouse. A few hours later Northern sympathizers returned it to the steeple, hoisting the Stars and Stripes above it.

The next night a Southerner made his way unobserved into the belfry, and with a hammer sought to silence the bell forever. He made a big crack in it, not unlike that in the famous Liberty bell, but this had no silencing effect. The bell remained in use until 1897, and its chimes could be heard through the countryside within a ten-mile radius.

Future Seaplanes to Be Less Cumbersome

Langley Field, Va.—Seaplanes of the future need not be so cumbersome as those of the past.

This has been established by experts of the national advisory committee for aeronautics in a minute examination of the work actually done by a seaplane's pontoons, which enable it to alight on water, but cut down its speed in the air.

Present specifications for navy seaplanes call for pontoons having a structure sufficiently strong to withstand a shock on landing of 15 pounds to the square inch. Measurements made here with delicate instruments attached to various points on the floating surface of pontoons in operation, however, show that only seven pounds of pressure is exerted to the square inch, suggesting that their strength can easily be reduced with a material saving in weight and a corresponding improvement in performance and endurance in the air.

Wants Typist Job, But Has Only One Hand

Detroit, Mich.—Mrs. Flora Parker is looking for a job as typist or stenographer and she has only one arm.

When she was two and one-half years old in London she was the victim of an accident. After she grew up she taught school in London and then there was a young chap who had "gone out," as they say over here, to Canada. He sent for her. They were married. Two years later there was a baby and then, suddenly, Mrs. Parker was the Widow Parker. Little Flora is three.

"I intend to make my own living," she said. "It is going to be difficult to make any prospective employer believe that I can be efficient. I can be. I am fast on the typewriter and my missing arm has never been a missing one to me. You see, I lost it so young that I never knew its use, and what we never have we do not miss."

Kill Sacred Cow

Simla, India.—Six persons were killed and nine wounded near here when a party of pilgrims attempted to prevent the slaughter of a cow held sacred by them. The cow was killed, and a riot ensued.

Canned Music Stirs Ire of Paris Critics

Paris.—Something must be done to head off canned music, say the terribly shocked musical critics who contemplate the speedy abolition of the element in orchestras. It is the recent excitement over machine played violins, the perfection of phonographs and the construction of mechanical orchestras for motion picture houses that has stirred the classic ire of the judges of the press.

Chinese and Indians Alive to Food Values

Any custom that has held its own for generations usually has something back of it, no matter how little it appears to be supported by modern science. In the opinion of Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the United States Public Health service.

"For a thousand years," he says, "the Chinese have prescribed the heads of powdered toad fish as a remedy for heart trouble, and now admit, the most up-to-date drug for the treatment of heart disease, has been found to exist in the head glands of that fish."

"For generations the fact that American Indian hunters always chose the liver and the white men the most nutritious of the animals they had trapped or killed were divided was quoted as proof of their ignorance and primitive development."

"Yet in the last five years the great nutritive value of liver has come to be recognized and it is prescribed in cases of anemia."

Obedient to Command "Order in the Court"

Patrons of a Los Angeles theater, seated behind a young woman who mistook her purse one evening recently, missed a part of the photography, because the woman stood up to conduct her search for the lost article, but then enjoyed a little unintentional comedy which others missed.

It was during a court scene put on by the Vitaphone, and the court was hearing parties in a separate support action. Those seated behind the young woman were getting fidgety, when the judge ripped his gavel, and ordered, "Order in the court, sit down!"

The woman was so surprised that she sank back into her seat, and there she discovered the missing purse, where it had fallen.

Youthful Composer

Erwin Dressel, age eighteen, is probably the youngest contemporary composer to have an opera accepted for production by a large opera house. His opera, entitled "Poor Columbus," will soon be brought out by the Frusland state opera at Cassel. Dressel is orchestra conductor at the municipal theater of Hanover. He first attracted nation-wide attention when, at the age of only fourteen, he composed the incidental music to Shakespeare's "As You Like It" for the state theater at Berlin.

Opossum in Stone

In keeping with the provision that various forms of animal and plant life found within the area be used for decoration motifs on the Cathedral of St. Paul and Peter, in Washington, an opossum is to have its likeness carved into the great structure now under way. The animal was captured on the cathedral grounds and was posed for a sculptor, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. When finished, the building will constitute a stone record of the animal, bird, insect and flower life of the neighborhood.

Costa Rican Education

The minister of public instruction of Costa Rica says that Costa Rica has no standing army, but has more teachers than policemen, and more educational employees than in any other branch of the government. Education is compulsory between the ages of seven and fourteen, with at least two years of English after the fifth grade. Five years of study is required for bachelor degrees, and there are universities for those desiring higher education.

Lost Radium in Clinkers

Thrown by mistake into a dust bin and then into an incinerator, radium worth \$400 was recovered at St. Thomas' hospital, London, by scientific examination of the clinkers taken from the incinerator. When the loss was noticed, the radiologist suggested that the ashes be searched, because radium will not burn.

Insect Pests

Insect pests are still advancing against the forces of science. The cotton crop losses from the boll-weevil in 1927, a year of exceptionally favorable weather, were about 1,457,000 bales, representing a loss of \$148,700,400. The corn borer, too, has advanced to the northern limit of corn growing, now infesting over 95,650 square miles of Canadian territory.

When We Two Parted

She—I suppose you know Alice married money?

He—Oh, yes. They're separated now—aren't they?

She—No—Just she and her husband are separated.—Life.

Like an Extended Eternity

She—And once you said you'd love me forever and a day.

He—It seems to me as if I had.—New Haven Register.

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"AS NECESSARY AS BREAD"

Mrs. Skahan's Opinion of Pinkham's Compound



Saugus Centre, Mass.—"I have taken 10 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and would not miss a bottle in the house than I would bread. It has made a new woman of me. I used to be so cross with my husband when I was suffering that I don't know how he stood me. Now I am cheerful and strong and feel younger than I did ten years ago when my troubles began."—Mrs. JOHN SKAHAN, 40 Emory St., Saugus Centre, Mass.

COMPLEXION IMPROVED QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills. Purely Vegetable Laxative. Move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause pimples. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Box. Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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Admire American Methods

England is becoming interested in the American method of raising chicks by wholesale and sending them by parcel post to poultry farms. England has many chicken raisers, but no system for sending the birds by mail, and stories that 400,000,000 chickens were carried by parcel post in the past year are almost beyond the Englishman's comprehension.

Those Perverse Insects

Wouldn't it be nice if cornborers took to the Jimson weed and the boll weevil preferred dog-fennel? Why is it that pests like only what we like?—Pathfinder Magazine.

When one is extremely wealthy, how the ice melts before him in financial circles.

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Inspiring Subjects

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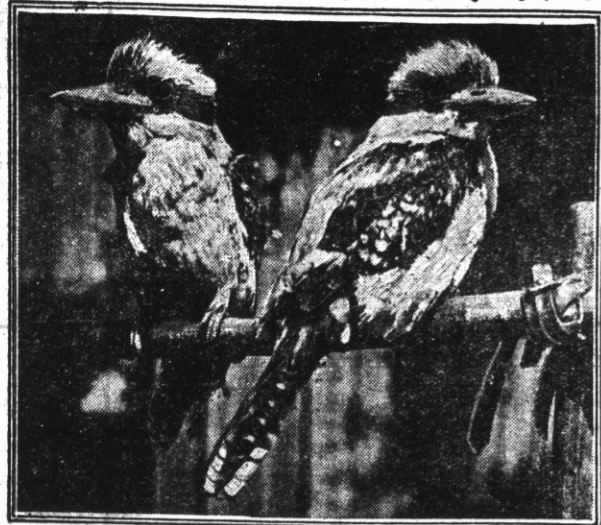
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ODD THINGS IN AUSTRALIA



"Laughing Jackasses" of Australia.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

AUSTRALIA, possessor of so many features unfamiliar to the rest of the world, might be catalogued by a nature lover by her trees and her birds. One readily understands why the Australian loves his trees. The groves of giant eucalyptus form pictures never forgotten, and the scent of the wattle brings a homesick feeling like the smell of the sage to a Westerner.

The flora is not only beautiful. It is unique, without counterpart in other lands. Of the 10,000 species of plants, most of them are purely Australian, and are unknown even in New Zealand. The general impression one gets of Australian forests is their total uniqueness to anything seen elsewhere. The great forests of timber trees are not damp and shaded and all of one species, but are well lighted and filled with other forests of shorter trees; in places the woods consist of large widely spaced trees surrounded only by bunch grass, and even in areas where water is not to be found on the surface for hundreds of square miles true forests of low trees are present.

Forms which may be recognized as tulip, lily, honeysuckle and fern take on a surprising aspect. They are not garden flowers, but trees, and the landscape of which they form a part reminds one of the hypothetical representations in books of science of a landscape of Mesozoic time, a period antedating our own by millions of years.

The trees are indeed those of a bygone age. In America and Europe shadowy forms of fossil leaves of strange plant species are gathered from the rock and studied with interest; in Australia many of these ancient trees are living. The impression that one is looking at a landscape which has forever disappeared from other parts of the world is so vivid that the elms and maples and oaks in some of the city streets strike a jarring note. The transition from Jurassic to modern times is painfully abrupt.

With a flora of such great interest, it occasions no surprise to find that Australia is the home of many eminent botanists, and that geologic history is a common subject of study in schools.

Eucalyptus the National Tree.

Australia is the home of the wonderful eucalyptus, a tree about which a fair-sized library of books and pamphlets has been written, without exhausting the subject. For geologists agree the eucalypts have remained undisturbed in this "biological backwater," and, spreading over the continent, have adapted themselves to many varieties of soil and climate and elevation. About 300 species have already been discovered in the small part of the continent explored by botanists.

It is a hopeless task for the tourist to gain an acquaintance with this national tree. As he passes through woods and open spaces, seeing trees of widely different aspect—different in form and method of branching, different in color and kind of bark, different in shape and size and color of leaf, some cooling gum, others clean and dry—it is disconcerting to be quietly told by his botanist-guide that this surprising array of trees "includes only varieties of the genus eucalyptus."

The Australian is likewise embarrassed by these prolific variations of eucalyptus. The trees in general are "gums"—white gums, red gums, blue gums, spotted gums, cabbage gums, or ironbark, stringy bark, woolly bark, smooth bark; and when distinctions are necessary we get such combinations as narrow-leaved-red-ironbark, or broad-leaved-yellow-stringy-bark.

Plants That Grow Rapidly.

The eucalypts include some of the tallest trees in the world. The Victorian forests department records trees which measure 320, 333 and 342 feet, and states that there are "scores of trees about 300 feet in height." The surveyor of the Dandenong ranges made notes of the tallest trees felled during an eight-year period and

reports that "all those measured were over 300 feet in length." Eucalyptus trees reproduce themselves readily and grow about seven times more rapidly than oak or hickory. From a ton of bark of the gumlet tree was obtained by analysis 416 pounds of tannin extract and 808 pounds of oxalic acid. From the gum and leaves of these trees come also the highly valuable eucalyptus oils, from which no less than twenty-seven constituents have been distilled for pharmaceutical purposes and for the separation of metals by the flotation process.

The eucalyptus is the great timber tree of the continent. Of sixty varieties in Victoria, twenty have high commercial value and are finding an ever-increasing market. The Tasmanian blue gum is one of the strong, dense, and most durable woods in the world. Timbers 2 feet square, exceeding 100 feet in length, are readily obtained, and, when used for piling, need not be weighted, for the density of the wood is such that it sinks in water. Their strength is twice that of English oak, and they are practically immune from attack by the teredo, which plays such havoc with ordinary timbers.

The jarrah, a eucalyptus of west Australia, is another famous tree. It is one of the few woods of the world which successfully resist the ravages of white ants; it is practically immune from the attacks of marine borers, and, like the ironbark of Victoria and New South Wales, has been known to withstand fire better than iron girders.

Many Beautiful Birds.

Australia is stocked with beautiful birds, many of them of unusual aspect. The man who originated the popular saying that "Australian birds have plumage, but no song," must have lived in a sound-proof box. Among the 775 species are included some of the most brilliantly colored, sweetest voiced and most unusual birds in the world.

Along the northeast coast is the bower bird, which adorns its nest and decorates its playing ground with shells, seeds, and other bright objects, not despoiling brass buttons and cartridge cases.

The lyre bird, famous for its plumage, is the rival of the mockingbird of the South in sweetness of tone and skill as a mimic. The crow-shrikes ("magpies"), the brown flycatcher ("jacky winter"), the bush warbler, the rock warbler, the reed warbler, the bush lark, the cuckoo, the honey eaters, and the "willy wagtail," constitute parts of a bird chorus difficult to surpass. Cockatoos are as common in Australia as crows in the Central West; even in the desert flocks are frequently seen. Some of them are excellent talkers, most of them gorgeously dressed.

A most surprising bird is the kookaburra, or laughing jackass. All at once in the quiet bush come loud peals of uproarious, mocking laughter. One is not inclined to join in the merriment—it all seems as foolish and weird as if an idiot boy were disturbing a congregation in church. When the source of the laughter is located it turns out to be a silly-looking bird with clumsy, square body and open mouth, sitting unconcernedly on a stump.

The ibis occurs by thousands, and the gigantic black-necked stork, or jabiru, standing 5 feet high, inhabits the swamps of the northern coast, while the graceful black swan frequents the estuaries and lakes. The mallee hen and the brush turkey build mounds of sticks, leaves, and earth 3 to 10 feet high. The eggs are laid in burrows excavated in the mound and are left to be hatched by the heat resulting from decomposing vegetable matter—a homemade community incubator.

The cassowary of the forests of Queensland and Papua and the emu, which is found throughout the continent, are unknown outside the Australian region. The emu is the national bird and shares with the kangaroo the task of upholding the shield on the commonwealth coat of arms. It is a powerful bird and can run at the rate of 15 to 20 miles an hour.

ADOPT NOVEL SCARF NECKLINES; GAY PRINTS ARE NOW POPULAR



Showing the New Scarf-Cape Effect.

IT'S just one fluttering scarf effect after another, so far as fashionable necklines are concerned. Most of the sheer frocks which are so numerous this season are styled with either a capelet or a scarf. Often they amount to one and the same thing, for the latest is to so design and manipulate the scarf that it really gives the appearance of a cape. One sees this clever camouflage especially in connection with unfurled cloth coats. The scarf of self-material widens at each end, each being cut slightly circular. When these fan-shaped ends are thrown back over the shoulders they suggest a cape silhouette.

The frock in the picture which is of beige georgette, some what, to this new scarf-cape effect, in that the scarf begins at the front, the ends falling toward the back. The skirt has two tiers of fine knife plaiting, these flounce effects being much highlighted throughout the season's stylings. The narrow belt also reflects the trend of fashion.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the style importance of frocks of this character, that is to say, upon frocks which are of sheer materials in solid colors and which are self-trimmed.

Business women and college girls are choosing these thin frocks of almost tailored simplicity, especially those of wool or silk georgette, in preference to the usual cloth one-piece tailleur. It stands to reason that they insure summer comfort, and if in dark shades they are thoroughly practical. That is the "reason why" there is such a persistent call for navy georgette gowns this season. There is nothing more satisfactory for smart informal daytime wear.

It adds greatly to the wearableness and the charm of these thin tailored frocks if a long coat to match accompanies them. The scarf collar is particularly good on these coats. Some

terned silks and cottons. That is, if one wears a scarf of flambayant print or a frock, then the milliner is called upon to complete the ensemble with a hat fashioned of the identical print which appears in the frock or the scarf, or maybe the parasol and bag. The hat may or may not be entirely of the print. Many a summer costume is completed with an exotic straw headpiece which is banded and bound in the same print as that of the dress. Which is a very good suggestion for the woman who is making up a pretty print into a simple daytime frock. This time of year one picks up many a charming straw shape at a bargain. Band and blind one of the new trimmed straws with a bit of the printed fabric of the dress and there you have it—a modish ensemble costume of hat and frock at a fractional cost.

That the effect will be stunning one can readily see, judging from the handsome ensemble shown to the right in the picture. In this instance bright figured silk is made up with plain navy crepe. The hat is a reseda green ballunet, reflecting the green tone in the print with which it is trimmed and of which the frock is made. Some navy runs throughout the patterning of the silk which relates it to its navy binding. The shoes worn with this ensemble are fine navy kid. Navy



Two Modish Costumes.

trimmings and accessories give a sophisticated air of up-to-dateness for more than one costume this season.

Soft all-over stitched hats with tiny brims, made of figured silk, time and time again accompany scarfs or kerchiefs. Sometimes a neat design is selected as that which smoothes the white silk sports frock worn by the young girl standing to the left in the illustration. The beauty of this trifling outfit is that the hat, scarf and dress launder perfectly, being made of wash silk.

From "tip to toe" it is largely a case of gay prints this season. Scarcely an item of the summer costume is escaping the "craze." Even hats have joined in the orgy of pat-

ternings and accessories give a sophisticated air of up-to-dateness for more than one costume this season. Soft all-over stitched hats with tiny brims, made of figured silk, time and time again accompany scarfs or kerchiefs. Sometimes a neat design is selected as that which smoothes the white silk sports frock worn by the young girl standing to the left in the illustration. The beauty of this trifling outfit is that the hat, scarf and dress launder perfectly, being made of wash silk.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

Mother Risks Life

To Save Little Son

Marion, Ill.—Mrs. Verious Almer, Fairmount, threw herself under a tractor disk-harrow and saved the life of her three-year-old son, but was critically hurt.

The tractor was standing in the farm yard with the engine running when Mrs. Fairmount's two small sons climbed on the machine to play. They threw the machine into gear and the younger son toppled from the seat in front of the moving harrow.

Mrs. Fairmount threw her body between the knives of the harrow which passed over her.

CHARGE FELON'S ORGANS STOLEN

Say Executed Man Was Robbed of "Innards."

San Francisco.—Charges that certain organs and glands were taken from the body of a (Buck) Kelly immediately after his execution, San Quentin recently and granted on a patient in a San Francisco hospital have been made by Attorney Milton U'ren, attorney for Kelly's relatives. The heart, brain and several other organs were removed and the body mutilated before it was released by prison authorities, he asserted.

The state prison board assembled at San Quentin to consider the matter and determine the truth or falsity of the reports.

The body was removed after the execution to the undertaking parlors of Keaton & Dusel in San Rafael and it was there that the asserted discovery of the mutilation was made. The undertaker told U'ren the body had been mutilated within the prison, and added that he had been kept waiting within the walls for an hour and a half for the body after the execution.

Warde Holohan expressed himself as being shocked at the report. He promised to investigate the charges to the best of his ability and proceed against the guilty persons if any evidence of guilt is discovered.

Dr. L. Stanley, prison physician, declined to make extended comment on the charges.

He asserted, however, that "it is customary to perform an autopsy on all persons dying within the prison without special consent of relatives."

Royal Bengal Tiger

Claws Ship Stevedore

New York.—Clawed by a wild royal Bengal tiger, Christopher Ricardo, a stevedore employed here, is alive to tell the tale.

Ricardo was in the dark hold of the steamer City of Evansville recently attaching crane hooks to cages of wild animals which had arrived aboard. There were several cages of laughing hyenas, 2 cages of tigers, 40 of monkeys, 8 of vultures, 6 of cranes, and 17 of snakes.

A cage of vultures, swinging in mid-air, caught on an obstruction. The men above called to Ricardo to release it. In running to do so he passed too close to one of the cages of tigers. A powerful, velvety claw lunged at him out of the cage and ripped his side. He fell screaming. The scent of blood set the other beasts frantic, and their frenzied howls drowned out Ricardo's cries for help. Jacob Strumm, the German trainer who had supervised the care of the animals on the ocean voyage, descended and rescued Ricardo. But for the trainer's quick action, surgeons said, he would have bled to death.

He Pressed the Stick; Then Things Happened

London.—Flight Lieut. Eyre, R. A. F., reached for his map; he missed and it slipped into a corner of his cockpit. Two thousand feet over Essex and he undid his safety straps and reached again. Unintentionally he pressed the control stick forward. The plane stalled suddenly and an astonished flyer found himself catapulted into midair. With presence of mind he pulled his parachute cord, landed unhurt, lighted a cigaret, and addressed a gasping rustic: "I wonder where my kite's gone?"

Hoax Fails to Restore Man's Estranged Wife

Kalamazoo, Mich.—George Kilgore's determined effort to effect a reconciliation with his estranged wife apparently was in vain. Kilgore recently was found bound and gagged in his room, apparently the victim of a mysterious letter writer who had sent threatening letters to him and his wife. The letters threatened personal injury to Kilgore unless his wife consented to return to him. After a severe grilling by the police Kilgore is said to have confessed the assault plot was a hoax.

All Night on Buoy

Coronado, Calif.—After clinging to a beacon buoy in the bay above here all night, Sidney Graham, of San Diego, was rescued by sailors from a passing ship.

Graham was rowing in a racing shell near the buoy when it capsize. He managed to swim to the beacon.

Scraps of Humor



SUBTLETY

An Oxford undergraduate, a son of the vicarage, discovered he was uncomfortably short of money, so he spent some time concocting a letter that would have the right effect upon a somewhat severe parent.

When finally completed, the letter read as follows:

"My dear father, I wonder if you will oblige me very greatly by sending me a copy of this month's parish magazine, and a five-pound note? P. S.—Don't forget the parish magazine."

Ancient

Bride—Boo, hoo! Walter doesn't like my cooking.

Her Mother—How do you know?

Bride—He didn't come right out and say so, but he told me he liked fruit cake to be at least six months old—and we've only been married five weeks!

WHAT FLAVOR?



"I shor got in a jam yestiddy, Jimmy."

"What kinda jam, Billy?"

"Think it was strawberry."

Not Responsible

Ensbanc (anxiously)—My wife seems not to have the slightest interest in life.

Doctor—What makes you think that?

"Well, I've tried her with golf, billiards, football and racing, and it's just like talking to a stone!"

Wonderful

"You know Boothby—great fellow for detail."

"He is, that! He's the sort of chap who would go and get married and be able afterward to tell you whether it was Mendelssohn, Lohengrin or Tannhauser they played during the ceremony."

THE BEST



Slim Kid—Whot d'you like best about school?

Fat Kid—Goin' home from it.

Business View

"You seem to have a good deal of faith in doctors," said Barratt to his invalid friend.

"I have," was the reply. "A doctor would be foolish to let a good customer like me die."

Tolerance

Housewife—I should think you would be ashamed to beg in this neighborhood.

Tramp—Don't apologize for it, ma'am; I've seen worse.—Montreal Star.

Easily Named

Very Friendly Visitor—Did you have any difficulty in choosing a name for baby?

Fond Mother—Not the slightest. You see, dear, we've only one rich relative.

What Does It Matter?

"Did you really understand the learned lecture you heard last night?"

"No, but that didn't matter, I had a free ticket."—Gemutliche Sachse (Leipzig).

All Did It

Magistrate—It seems strange to me that you could keep on robbing that enormous corporation for so long without being caught.

The Prisoner (brightly)—Well, the corporation was pretty busy itself.

Making Them Work

"Score one for the husbands!"

"What now?"

"Some of them are finding their hitherto frivolous wives make very fair chauffeurs."

Cute in a Baby—Awful at Three—and it's Dangerous

by Ruth Britain



Thumb sucking does look sweet in a baby, but it is disgusting in the three-year-old and sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce agnathia; and it always interferes with digestion. Pinning the sleeve over the hand; attaching mittens, or putting on cardboard cuffs, which prevent bending the arms at the elbows, are some of the ways to stop the habit.

Another bad habit—irregularity in bowel action—is responsible for weak bowels and constipation in babies. Give the tiny bowels an opportunity to act at regular periods each day. If they don't act at first, a little Fletcher's Castoria will soon regulate them. Every mother should keep a bottle of it handy to use in case of colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, loss of sleep, or when baby is cross and feverish. Its gentle influence over baby's system enables him to get full nourishment from his food, helps him gain, strengthens his bowels.

Castoria is purely vegetable and harmless—the recipe is on the wrapper. Physicians have prescribed it for over 30 years. With each package, you get a valuable book on Motherhood. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper so you'll get the genuine.

POISON IVY

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

"White Coal" in India

India is preparing to get cheap power from rivers that rise in the Himalayas. A complete survey of the mountains has been made, and work already started on the "harnessing" of one of the Punjab rivers. The scheme, it is believed, will add materially to the wealth of India.

First and Last

Stranger—Then there's the Smiths. They were among the first settlers in this town.

Shopkeeper—How things have changed. They're among the last settlers now.—Montreal Star.



DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every drug-gist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for Bayer. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word genuine printed in red.



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Feibles of Dickens
Charles Dickens invariably wrote in blue ink on blue paper, as he held the impression that the color of ink and paper greatly facilitated the flow of ideas. Another idiosyncrasy of his was the writing of day and month in full as "January twenty-sixth."

Caught in Own Trap
The magazine writer who propounded a series of questions headed "What do you know?" answered one of them by saying that "She Stoops to Conquer" was written by Sheridan. What do you know about that?—Boston Transcript.

Benefit in Wearing Glasses
Wearing glasses does not weaken the eyes. This effect is apparent because the eye gives up straining and reveals the full necessity for glasses. Often eyes become so strengthened by the rest thus given that after a time the glasses are no longer needed.

THE TERMINAL

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FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1928

POLITICAL COMMENT Random Notes

California Candidates
Two distinguished national figures from California are candidates this year for the highest offices within the gift of the people—Herbert Hoover, republican candidate for president of the United States, and Hiram W. Johnson, candidate for re-election to the U. S. Senate.

California is justly proud of her candidates for these respective high positions, and is greatly pleased with the co-operation of the two candidates in the campaign about to start. With no rival republican candidate for the Senatorship, Hiram Johnson should have little opposition, which will give him an opportunity to concentrate his energies for the presidential nomination as well as for himself.

California should stand solidly behind these two distinguished men, both of whom have proven their worth in the affairs of national government and who will be the choice of the people in November without a doubt.

In his address of June 11th at the 15th regular meeting of the business organization of the federal government, President Coolidge wisely said: "The steady increase in cost of state and municipal governments constitute a menace to prosperity, and cannot longer be ignored or continued without disaster."

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Astronomical Mystery

The stellar universe has a background of pearly white, which always finds the field of a telescope with a faint luminosity, and astronomers are guessing as to whether this shimmering shroud is made of quadrillions of suns, or whether the universe is immersed in nebulous matter. The pearl veil is torn in places, at least a hundred jet-black wells of dark space being shown in the constellation Sagittarius and Scorpio. In one of these dark fields is Antares, which is computed to be at a vast distance from the earth, and to have 88,000 times the mass of our sun.

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NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1928 (thirty days before the election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 29, 1928.

Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 10, 1928.

Registration for Presidential Primary Election closes March 31, 1928.

Registration for August Primary Election closes July 28, 1928.

Registration for General Election closes October 6, 1928.

Make application for registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies. Dated: January 1, 1928.

J. H. WELLS,

County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.

The following persons are Registration Deputies:

RICHMOND
A. C. Faris (chief), City Hall, Richmond; L. W. Broughan, City Hall, Richmond; E. A. Burg, 509 3rd St.; Miss Nan nie L. Nesbit, 621 Bissell Ave.; H. G. Stidham, 163 Washington Ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Ethel Butler, 600 Ripley Ave.; Miss Norine Lee, 535 Macdonald Ave.; Miss Georgia Johnson, 431 10th St.; Mrs. Mildred Abern, 715 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave.; Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3715 Roosevelt Ave.; Mrs. Lucille D. Kister, 721 Panama Ave.; Miss Ivy Lee, 112 Fifth St.; Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave.; R. V. March, Standard Oil Co.; Mrs. Kathleen Maroney, 623 Chanslor Ave.

EL CERRITO

Andrey, L. Carey; Olga J. B. Lee, Miss Nellie Shoute, John Sandvick, Catherine Sandvick, Mrs. Grace E. Wuelser, Mrs. Isabel Shreiner, 21 Kingston Road, Kensington, Berkeley, Mrs. Lillie Whisler and C. E. Whisler, San Pablo, John Hewitt, Glant, Jan-05

15 Million Dollar Pay Roll For Richmond



THE TERMINAL herewith gives a few of the largest industries of Richmond showing the number of employes and annual payroll of those industries employing 50 and up:

	No. Employes	Payroll
STANDARD OIL CO.	3600	\$6,581,000
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.	700	1,800,000
Santa Fe Railroad Co.	800	1,500,000
Pullman Company	750	1,250,000
Certain-teed Products	255	400,000
Republic Steel Package Co.	150	205,000
Blake Bros.	50	103,000
California Art Tile Co.	50	80,000
Richmond Pressed Brick Co.	55	72,000
And 43 smaller plants that employ from 3 to 47	...	500,000



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